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"Lady. I need no costller roof
Than the sky above with its lamp of gold;
No fairer story than Corin's tale,
That never and never grows old.
No sweeter music than running brook,
Or the sliver sound of my own sheep-bell.
Then Corin would pine if I wereaway,
And I should pine, for I love him well." "Nay, Corin is but a rustic swaln; Courtly gallants would bow, at thy feet, And whisper their words in such gentle

"The peacock in gorgeous plumes may strut, The Jay in a gayer garb appear, But the thrush, that sings in his russet brown, Hath a sweeter note to mine ear: Gallants may whisper in cramosie, But Corin's words would be dearer to me."

Shepherdess, pretty shepherdess, list-hou in a gilded (oach shall ride, "Snepheraess, pretty snepheraess, in Thou in a glided coach shall ride, Robed in satin and slipper'd in silk, And be a lordling's bride.

A jewel'd coionet on thy brow, Instead of the flowers that fade, A lover handsome and nobly born, Nay, think once more, fair maid." Corin has given his own true heart What could a lord give more, I pray What could a lord give more, 1 pro What were a coronet on my brow,

If my true love were away? For a royal crown I should not care, If my heart's king had not placed it there. RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-

MENTS.

The Morton-Greeley Correspondence Mr. Greeley has printed in the Triune a replication to Mr. Morton's reply to his first letter. The following rom the New York Evening Commonvealth states the points of difference and present in the main, a sensible

view of the subject: The chief point of importance on which Mr. Greeley differs from Mr. Morton, is as to the feasibility of an immediate return to coin payments. Both gentlemen are agreed that any attempt to resume immediately would bring disaster upon the country, but while Mr. Greeley says, let us know the worst, take a leap in the dark, and

this century.

For the rest, Mr. Morton and Mr. Greeley are probably much agreed, and cold water and apply a turnip poultice. In some points both are equally hereti-cal from the established creed in finance. For example, they hold that by the mere fat of the Government our lepreciated greenbacks could be made qual to coin, while tinancial science eaches that such a fiat is almost power-

stable Government, has its own intrinsic value, which is governed by its own laws, and cannot suffer increase or diminution from any act of the Legislature.

3. Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before noon.

Legislature.

Secondly, both these gentlemen hold that the greenback currency is a false balance—a shifting measure—a change—

4. Work always by the day, and not by the job.

5. Stop working before you are "fagbalance—a shifting measure—a change—ged out." ful standard of value. During the war this was true, for reasons which have ceased to operate. But either Mr. Mor-ton or Mr. Greeley would have some

has been.
The third heresy common to the two
combatants is, that contraction is not
necessary to resumption. Now, all
history teaches, and all experience
confirms the axiom of financial science that depreciation of paper money is due to redundancy and can be corrected only by what corrects redundancy— that is, by contraction.

most unprecedented amount, govern-

most unprecedented amount, government loans were negotiated on favorable terms. Contraction has been a satisfactory success, and to it alone we are indebted for the fact that the greenback dollar is not much further out from the standard of the dollar in gold. Contraction, like many other delicate from the standard of the dollar in gold. Contraction, like many other delicate and difficult operations, is perfectly safe when well-timed and skillfully done. Congress did not stop contrac-tion because contraction had failed, but because it was badly managed.

The last error we have space to notice as common to Mr. Morton and Mr. as common to Mr. Morton and Mr. Greeley, is that the fluctuating ambunt and price of government bonds in the market has the supreme control over the value of the greenback currency. Hence, they suppose that if the five-twenties rise or fall in volume or price, the standard paper dollar must rise or fall in keynony. So far is this from fall in harmony. So far is this from being true, that if the teachings of monetary science are at all to be relied on, no mere manipulation of the bonds can improve the currency. The amount can improve the currency. The about of our outstanding government securi-ties has been greatly enlarged and al-most doubled, while the greenback dol-lar, instead of falling, has risen. What-ever we do about our bonded debt, the currency if standing at its present vol-ume, would be of about its present val-

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THE recent unexampled cold in Western Kansas took the people so by surprise that almost all the freezable decis HARPER & BRO.

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Questions and Answers. From the N. Y. Times and Messe Q.—Which river is the largest, the Mississippi or Missouri? Give the length of each, and which contains the greatest bulk of water?

A.—The Missouri is 3,096 miles long THE NEW

from its mouth to the Mississippi, and the latter is 3,160 miles in length. Which is the "larger" river, and which contains the greater bulk of water, we could not tell you without wasting more valuable time to hunt up the intorma tion than the information would be

Q.—How., do you pronounce the names Eyre and Bronte? A.—As if spelt "air" and "bron-te," Q .- "On the corner of Broadway and

West Eleventh street, on the top of the building now being erected for Lake & McCreary, there is a branch of a cedar tree. Please say what this signifies, and tell me the origin of the custom?" Courtly gallants would bow at thy feet.

And whisper their would in such gentle phrase.

They would sound a thousand times more sweet."

"The peacock in gorgeous plumes may strut, The Jay in a gayer garb appear,
But the thrush, that sings in his russet brown. bush, or a portion of a tree, consequently, became in time a sign of drink in the more general sense; and as all the laborers on a house in process of erection were entitled, by a custom of ancient Britain, to a copious libation the moment the roof frame was com-pleted, the bush or tree was always erected to signify that completion. We have borrowed that, as well as many other customs, from our British ances

Q .- "Tell me the prevailing fashion in dress for an evening party, a private soirce or sociable, a wedding reception, and a ball? If I invite a lady to any of these, am I obliged to furnish a carriage? If so, which is the most fashionable, a coupe or close carriage, (commonly called a back?) I am somewhat ignorant in such matters, and
your answers will confer a favor."
A.—A full evening dress will suit
all of the occasions mentioned, and a
dress of that kind is black coat, pants, vest, (cut low,) white or black necktie, and light gloves. You are expected to furnish a carriage, and a close one is

the proper kind for the purpose. Q—Can you give us a recipe for the cure or the alleviation of chil-blains, (trosted feet?) "The air bites shrewdly" and the children come home from their skating excursions with itching feet. What is to be done for them? The doctor says "grin and bear it."

get the catastrophe over, Mr. Morton is for deferring the final explosion for a time, and he would prepare the way by several preparatory movements similar to those which were tried and failed in England, in the first two decades of A .- Never "grin and bear it," Tryor a mixture of equal parts of oil of tur-or those which were tried and failed in England, in the first two decades of his century.

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1. Cultivate an equal temper; many a man has fallen dead in a fit of passion. 2. Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, and rothing between meals.

6. Cultivate a generous and an accommodating temper.

7. Never eat when you are not hun-

ton or Mr. Greeley would have some difficulty in proving it to be true now. Never, probably, in any country in the world, has there been a paper currency so efficient, so stable in value as ours has been.

The thirty of the stable in the stable in value as ours in the stable in the 10. Cool off in a place greatly warmer than the one in which you have been

exercising; this simple rule would pre-vent incalculable sickness, and save millions of lives a year.

11. Never resist a call of nature for a single minute.
12. Never allow yourself to be chill-

only by what corrects redundancy—that is, by contraction.

Fourthly, both agree that contraction of the currency has been tried, and has proved a failure. This is so. Contraction was a success—a brilliant success, as long as it was jadiolously managed. Over two hundred millions of currency have been taken in and cancelled since Mr. McCulloch took office.

And no mischief was done. And no mischief was done.

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On the contrary, during the period when this contraction was going on, business was prosperous, and to an almost universelected and the second of the period with the period when this contraction was going on, business was prosperous, and to an almost universelected and the sexess of cating which devastates the land with sight with sight ways. tates the land with sickness, suffering

tween eating, thus giving the stomach res!; for every organ without adequate rest must give out prematurely. Begin early to live under the benign influences of the Christian religion, for it "has the promise of life that now is, and of that which is to come."—Hall's Journal of Health.

The Address of Nellie Grant. From the Washington Chronicle Dec. 31.
The following is the address of Mrs. Nellie Grant after being crowned Queen at the party given at the residence of the Italian Minister, Chevalier Marcei

Cerruti, on Monday evening last: MY BELOVED SUBJECTS: I feel greatly rejoiced to find myself on this happy

occassion surrounded by my faithful subjects. I assume the crown and tifle of "Nellie the First," and I promise to reign over you inspired always with feelings of affection and justice. I begin my administration by an act of generosity and benevolence. I have ordered my Prime Minister to prepare for you many prizes in a lottery which I destine for you. Each of you may apyear loan, or Mr. Morton's indefinite proposal to negotiate bonds succeed, without contraction, in curing the currency of its malady of redundancy, with the attending depreciation.

The whole discussion as to specie public with some wastended by the succession of the succession of the species of the succession of the rency of its malady of redundancy, with the attending depreciation.

The whole discussion as to specie payments, however, is regarded by the public with zome weariness, and the general belief seems to be, that the greenback currency fulfils so well most of the functions for which this delicate instrument of commerce is required that until some sate, honest, practicable, less rash and less disastrous methods can be devised for placing it on a specie basis, we had better let well enough alone for a while.

In the case of George S. Twitchell, Jr., of Philadelphia, charged with the murder of his mother in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Hill, the charge of the court was delivered by Judge Brewster, and at half-past eight o'clock Saturday evening the case was given to the jury. At thirteen minutes before nine o'clock the jury came into court, and in the large to the most favorable auspices. We have had many Christmas trees and many presents. There are still some aunts and uncles that have not performed their duty, but we hope that they will do so without obliging us to resort to severe measures. My relations with foreign Powers are as favorable auspices. We have had many Christmas trees and many presents. There are still some aunts and uncles that have not performed their duty, but we hope that they out we hope that they only for each their duty, but we hope that they much and uncles that have not performed their duty, but we hope that they duty, but we hope that they much colleging us to resort to severe measures. My relations with foreign Powers are as favorable as could be desired. I have not performed their duty, but we hope that they duty but we hope that their duty, but we hope that

> THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the First National Bank of Wheeling and the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1889, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. GEORGE ADAMS, Cashier. Election.

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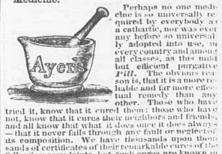
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